Mitigating Stigma and Barriers to Care

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GOALS

Understanding Stigma for Stigma Change

Framing Stigma Change

Implications for Evaluation

Approaches to Changing Stigma

- Social Marketing
- Health Communication

- Behavior Change (viz. barriers to care)
 - User
 - Provider
 - Other important agent

National Consortium on Stigma and Empowerment

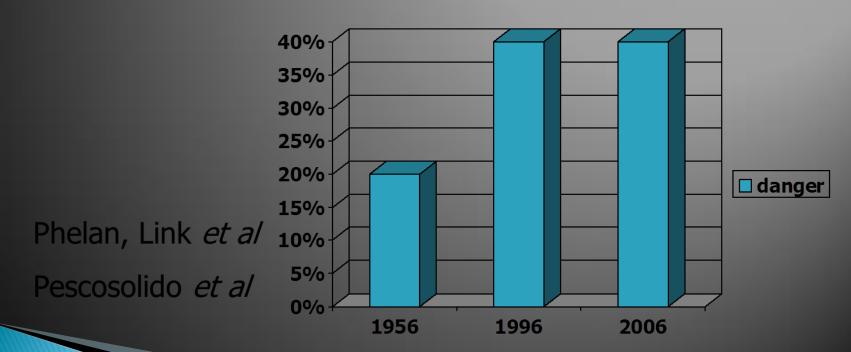
- Yale
- UPENN
- Rutgers
- IIT
 - Lead institution
 - Shadow center
- NIHM DevCtr

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Has Stigma Changed?

DANGEROUSNESS



Framing Stigma Change

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Understanding Stigma for Stigma Change: CONSTRUCTS BY TYPES

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Ö		Public	Self-stigma	Label	Structural
N		stigma		avoidance	stigma
S T	stereotype				
R					
U C T	prejudice				
S	discrimination				

Social Psychological Constructs

- STEREOTYPES
 - People with MI are: weak, dangerous....
- PREJUDICE
 - They are bad because: scary, shameful.
- DISCRIMINATION
 - So, don't: hire, serve...b

What are the...

Stereotypes

Prejudice

Discrimination

of military personnel?

What are the...

Stereotypes

of military personnel?

- Empirical question.
- From whose perspective.
 - Enlisted personnel
 - NCOs, Officers
 - Other important stakeholders
 - Family Providers Faith-based com

Understanding Stigma for Stigma Change: STRUCTURES BY TYPES

Public Self-stigma Label Structural avoidance stigma

stereotype R
U prejudice
T discrimination

Types

- Public stigma
- Self-stigma
- Label avoidance
- Structural stigma

Types

- Label Avoidance
 - No treatment
 - So no labels
 - •So no shame

Types

- No treatment
 - Do not seek care

 Do not stay in treatment Do not fully participate

Understanding Stigma for Stigma Change:

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discrimination				
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PROCESSES

Education

Protest

Contact

Education

Review key myths and facts that counter these myths

Myth: Serious mental illness is rare.

• Fact: Schizophrenia makes up .8% of the population. In Chicago Metro, that is 64,000 people, or the population of Joliet Illinois.

Protest

- Review stigmatizing images
- Shame on you for thinking that way



Beware the rebound effect

the white bear

Contact

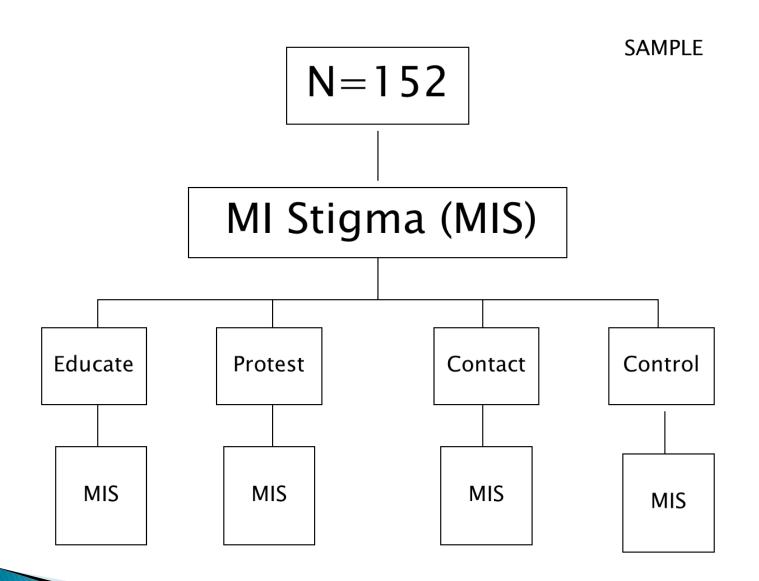
"Meet Bob Lundin"



Robert Lundin Project Coordinator

Bob's story

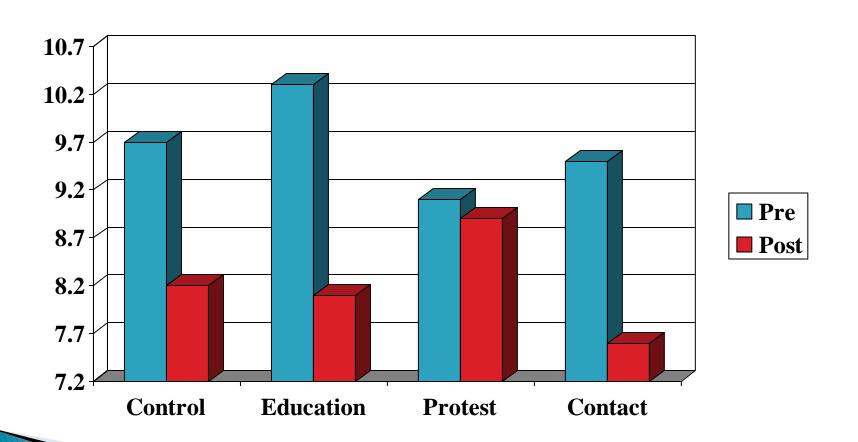
- My name is ____ and l have a severe mental illness called schizo-affective disorder
- My childhood was not unusual...
- Unfortunately, my mental illness was traumatic. It did not go away quickly...
- Despite these problems, I have achieved several accomplishments.



Corrigan River et al., 2002

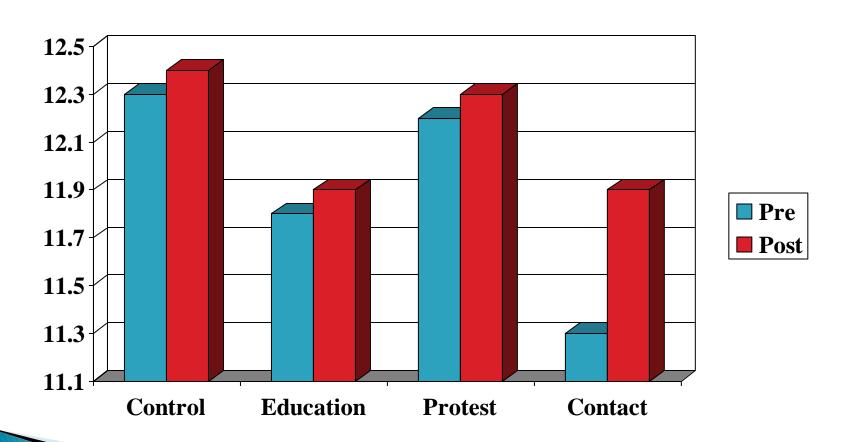
Stability of Psychosis

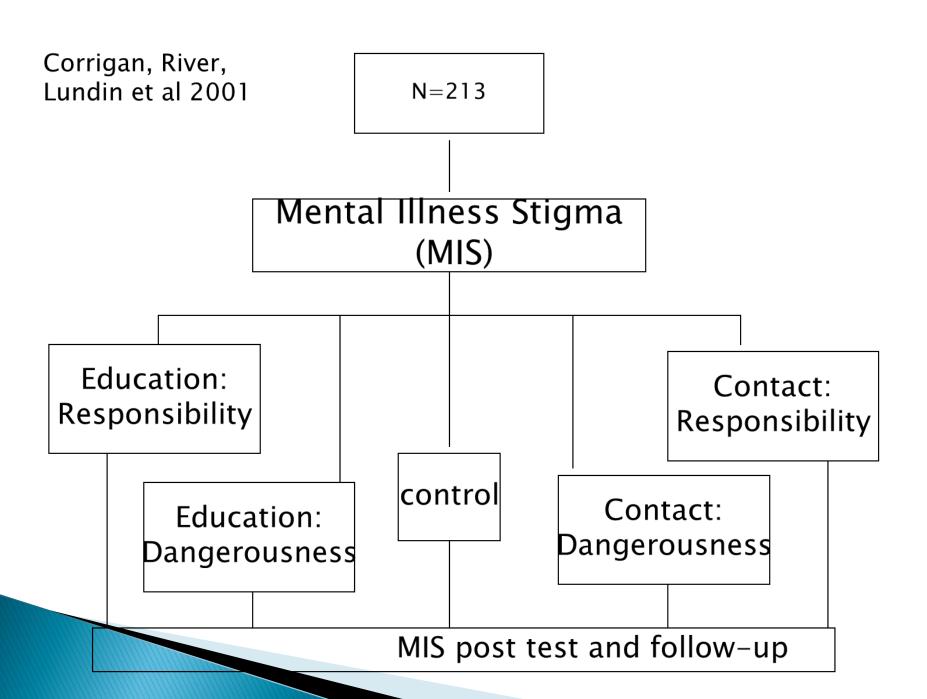
decrease in stability scores means persons are able to benefit from treatment



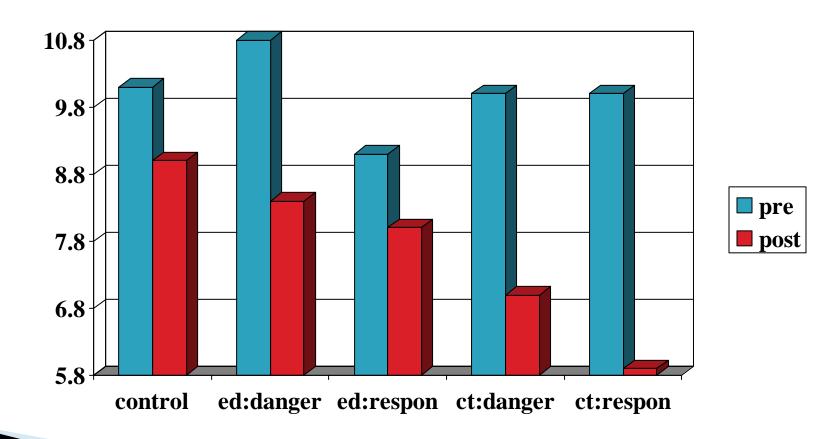
Controllability of Depression

increase in controllability scores means persons are less to blame for their disorder

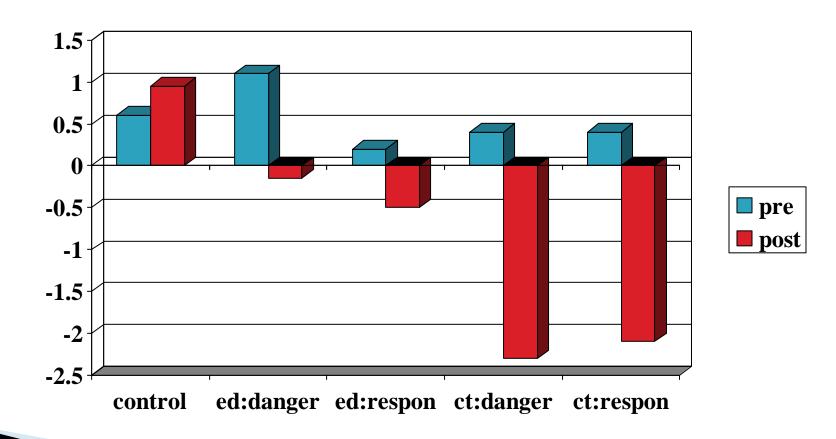




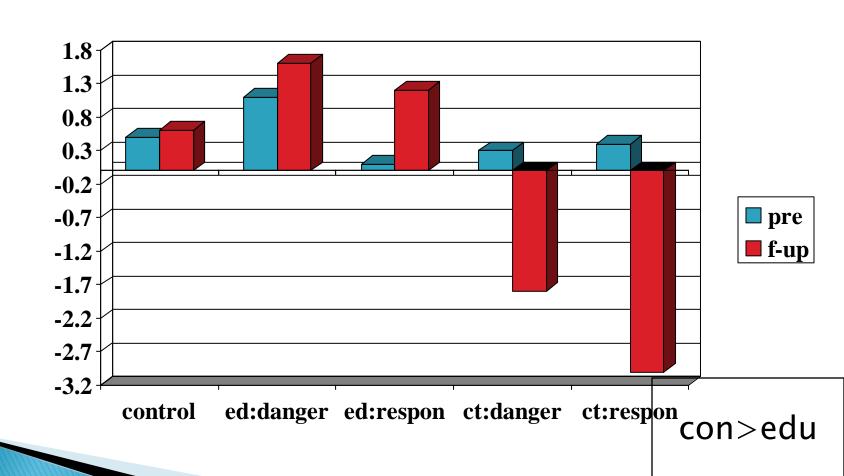
Dangerousness: pre-post



Avoidance: pre-post



Avoidance: pre-follow-up



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VEHICLES

Media-based

In vivo

services research

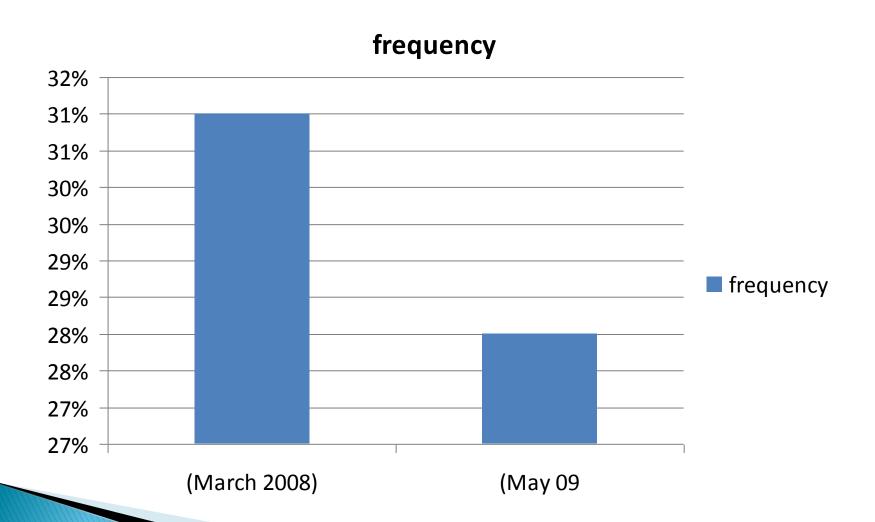
Public Service Announcement



Change a Mind



Market Penetration





Website visits

REAL WARRIORS + REAL BATTLES REAL STRENGTHS



- DCoE Outreach
 Center live chat
- www.realwarriors.net

- Natl Suicide
 Prevention Lifeline
- afterdeployment.org

Website visits to Part of Our Lives

Odds Ratio 2.81***



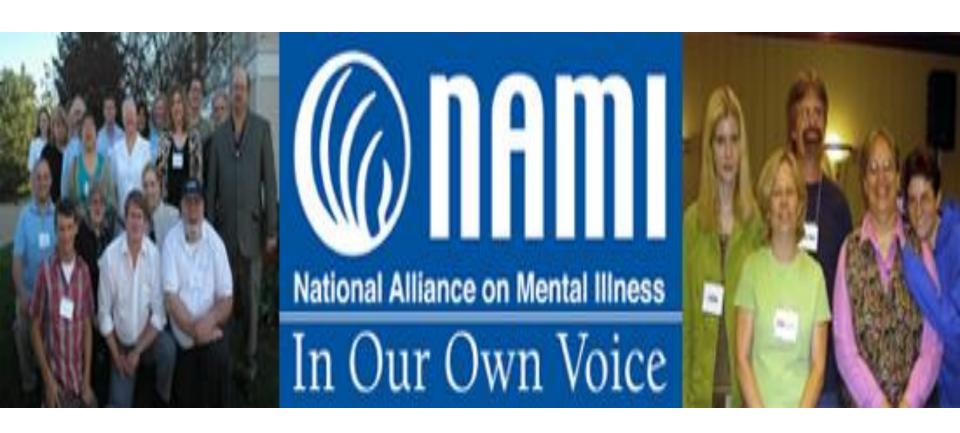
Effect Size (in millions)

thousands

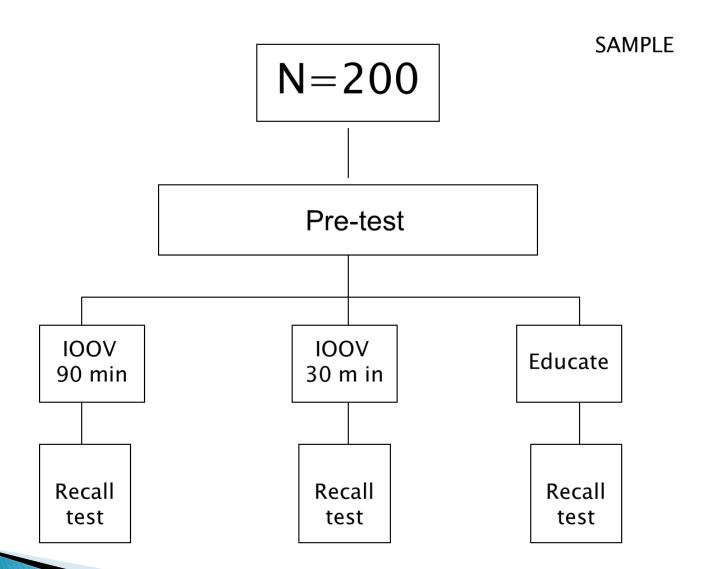
Effect Size (in millions)

- Just going to the site is not enough
 - 88% left after one minute!

In Vivo



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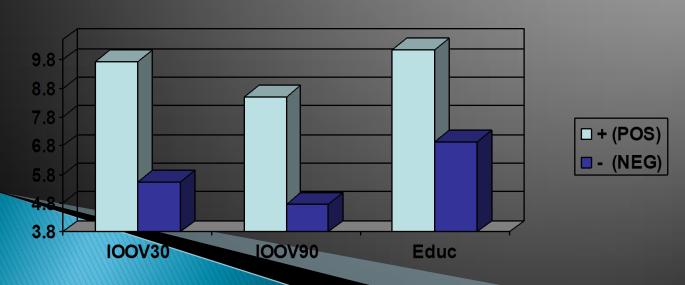


Corrigan et al., 2010

Recall of positive and negative

- Post hoc tests
- Positive Statements (IOOV30 = Educ) > IOOV90
- Negative Statements (IOOV30 = IOOV90) < Educ)

Recall of Positive and Negative Statements



Good stigma change

targeted

local

Targets

Beyond the Over**ALL**Population

Targets

- Landlords
- Health care professionals
- Teachers
- Legislators
- Employers

The Distressed Person

- The depressed employee
- The suicidal adolescent
- The panicked drug abuser

The **SOldier** with PTSD sailor, marine, airman

Local

- by branch of the service
- rank
- ethnicity or gender
- disorder
- other?

- by base
- by unit

The Benefits of Targeted Change

The message

The type of stereotype

The medium

Not just in vivo or PSA, but WHO

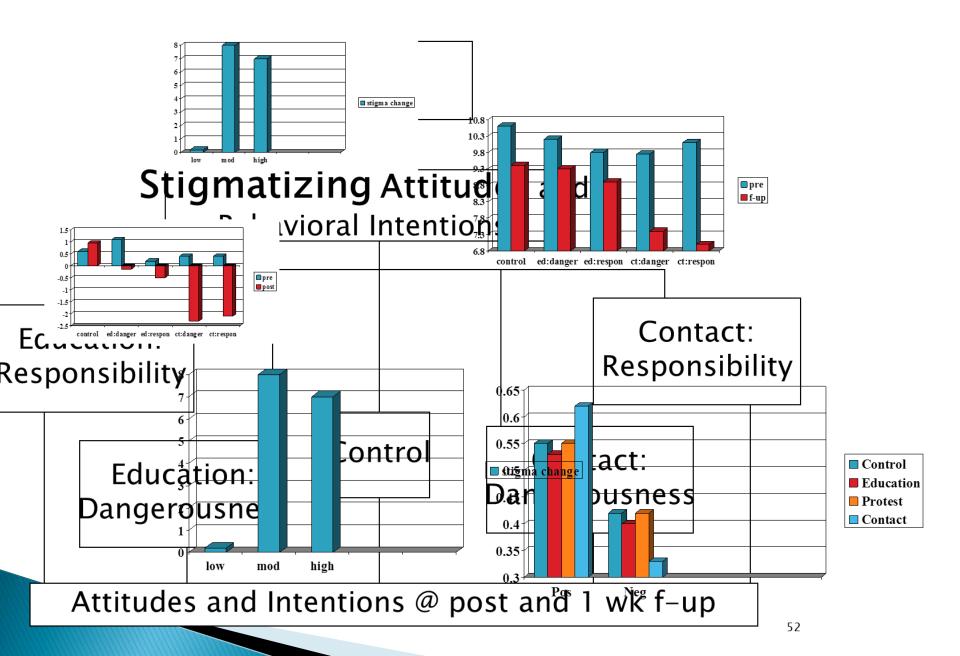
The outcome

- Discrimination
- Evaluation

GOALS

- Understanding Stigma for Stigma Change
- Framing Stigma Change

Implications for Evaluation •Where's the science?



Beat the Stigma and Discrimination!

Four Lessons for Mental Health Advocates



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TOOLKIT

For Evaluating Programs Meant to Erase the Stigma of Mental Illness

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Learn More about It

- Bibliography
- Toolkit

Four lessons

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